paints and painted a flag, which was

hoisted on the town hall amid the accla-

Gen. Stone issued the usual proclama

tion, promising protection to life and

property. One hundred volunteers were

Native Porto Ricans Enlist

The alcalde recommended Gen. Stone

to employ native scouts for his further

Volunteers from the surrounding coun

Capt. Lamar has brought to Ponce

Waiting for Horses,

three hundred Porto Ricans,

the western part of the island.

machetes and Mauser rifles.

guns have been landed.

ish troops in the island.

which place Arroyo is the port.

General Miles has reco

not satisfactory.

Miles said to him:

possible

own request.

Lee's corps.

The Passing of Col, Woodward,

liam G. Price, organizer of the Colum-

bian Guards at the Chicago Exposition

for the colonelcy of the Sixth Massachu

"Go, go!" pointing to the door.

several Officers of His Staff, How

will probably begin loading tomorrow.

for the force provided by the Government

at Exmont Key is small, and it is un-

reasonable to hope for the sailing of the

For some reason, which has thus far

been kept secret, a number of the officers

of Gen. Coppinger's staff will not accom-

known that in the cases of several of

them their remaining behind is at their

Dr. O'Reilly, chief surgeon of the

Fourth Army Corps, will remain here.

while Adjt. Gen. Cecil will be trans-

ferred to Gen. Wade's corps at Chicka-

mauga, and Quartermaster Pond to Gen

few, and that there has been a little fric

tion between the general and certain offi-

In the case of the chief surgeon it

seems that Gen. Coppinger ordered him

to accompany the expedition to Porto

Rice, and the matter was brought to the

attention of the Adjutant General at

Washington, who at once telegraphed

Gen. Coppinger that, while the Secretary

of War had given him permission to go

to Porto Rico with one division of his

corps, he was not given authority to or-

The transport Seguranca sailed last

night for New York with a large num-

The change from the San Marcos to the

Seguranca, the ship to carry the conval-

and was suggested occause the San Mar-

cos can be utilized to better advantage

in carrying over the expedition now fit-

FAJARDO IS CAPTURED.

Two Thousand Americans Advance

to Gunyama,

Madrid, Aug. 7-10:15 p. m.-Capt. Gen.

Macias telegraphs to the minister of war

that the Americans have captured the

customs village of Fajardo. There was

Two thousand of the enemy, with artil-

The Spanish guerrillas made a galian

lefense, and lost seventeen men. They

retired in an orderly manner to the

Death of Louis Hollinberger,

lery, have advanced to Guayama,

heights near the town.

escents north, was made Friday morning

cers of his staff is evident;

der Dr. O'Reilly to go also.

ship from Santiago.

ting out.

What it all means is known only to a

pany him on the expedition, and it

entire expedition before the fifteenth.

setts, rendered vacant by the resignation

Diaz.

mations of the crowd.

captured.

SPAIN'S REPLY APPROVED

The Cabinet Orders the Note Transmitted to Washington.

SAGASTA CABLES ACCEPTANCE

The Cortes Will Be Summoned After the Peace Segotiations-The Message From Madrid Will Reach Tomorrow - Castillans Throng the Bull Fights as Though War Was Not Existent,

Madrid, Aug. 7.-The government proposes to hasten the peace negotiations, tions easier. following which the Cortes will be sum-

is expected, though Prime Minister Sagrasta's consultations with the chiefe of the different parties and groups are likely to mitigate the debate.

The cabinet will ask the United States to grant delay for the evacuation of the Antilies by the Spanish troops.

A refusal to grant this request will basten the summoning of the Cortes. Duke Almodovar de Rlo, minister of toreign affairs, submitted a copy of Spain's reply to the council late tonight. The council gave its approval, and orfered that the note be sent to Paris for on to Washington

Senor Sagasta also cabled Spain's acpentance to Washington.

The cabinet met at 10 o'clock this morning, and shortly afterwards adjourned until 6 o'clock this evening.

Prime Minister Sagasta, in the interim and an audience with the Queen Regent, to whom he submitted the draft of the reply to the United States. Her majesty approved of the reply.

It is believed that the reason for the iption of the cabinet meeting this evening was that the reply had not been fully drafted, but it was already compiece in all essentials.

Spain accepts without discussion the four bases that President McKinley made secential preliminaries of peace.

The members of the cabinet are convinced that the United States will be satisfied with the reply, which will reach

the White House Tuesday. A Gain Day in Old Madrid,

While sadness prevails in the palace and government circles, a majority of the citizens accept Spain's humiliation with unconcern. They thronged the bull fights and promenades and attended the usual Sunday afternoon entertainments as though war was never dreamed of.

Benor Sagasta and Duke Almodovar del Rio, while tonight informing the Queen Regen; the purport of what to cable M. Cambon, the French ambassador at Washington, assured her majesty that they deeply felt the painful duty cir- Government.

The Cuban Debt, The Imparcial suggests that Spain pay the interest and redemption of the Cubar debt until the new West Indian republic is able to do so, as the Imparcial believes it soon will be if its resources are developed upder an American protectorate.

The other Madrid newspapers lay grea stress on the Cuban debts and insist that they should engage an important part of the coming negotiations.

The finance minister has drawn up and the Queen Regent will sign on Tuesday decrees relating to the paymen of the coupons of the exterior debt after Occober 1 and authorizing the Bank of Spain to increase its note issue from 60,000,000 pounds to 100,000,000 pounds gierling. The weekly balance sheet of the bank, which was gazetted today, shows a note Issue of 15,000,000 pounds.

The Press Lands Sagasta.

The press thinks that Senor Sagasta has skillfully handled the negotiations His position is strengthened by the con guitations with the political leaders which showed that the prominent men of all parties, with the exception of Senor. Robledo, admitted that the acceptance of the hard terms imposed by the United States was the only means of averting

The consultations also showed the absence of other schemes to secure better terms.

It is expected that the first result of Spain's acceptance will be a suspension

The government believes that its reply will not lead to further communications from the United States.

The Cortes Must Ratify Pence,

Though the king, according to the con stitution, has the right to declare war and make peace, any cession of national territory requires the sanction of the Cortes.

Any minister consenting to such cessio without the sanction of the Cortes is limble to incur, under the penal code, imprisonment for life.

It is, therefore, necessary to convoke the Cortes before a treaty of peace can be ratified.

Same persons now say that the Spanish note recites the origin of the war and éecks to prove that Spain was not the aggressor and that she, therefore, ought not to be compelled to pay indemnity, either in money or territory, but the con-Seensus of opinon is that the reply does

The way the Carpenters are snap ping up our "Best Boards" at \$1 160 feet shows which way the wind is blowing. Libbey & Co., lumber, etc., 6th & N.Y. Av

not contain any contentious matter. It simply accepts in principle President Mc-Kinley's four original demands.

Spain's Reply Is Dignified, London, Aug. 8 .- A dispatch to the Standard from Madrid says that Spain's reply is couched in-guarded, dignified language.

She accepts without discussion the preliminary conditions of peace. It state that Spain never did anything to provoke the war, into which she was unwillingly led in defense of her rights and territories.

The note expresses a willingness to ap oint delegates to meet and act in con cert with those from America on the question of regime in the Philippines. It suggests the expediency of a susper sion of hostilities to make the negotia

The Spanish Representatives,

The Spanish negotiators will be Seno Castillo, the Spanish minister to France assisted by Secretary Merry del Val. The Madrid correspondent of the Dail News says that Spain accepts the conditions imposed by the United States but asks for a suspension of hostilities pending the definite conclusion of peace

The consensus of opinion is that America will consent to an armistice. The Philippines

A dispatch to the Daily News from Paris says that the Philippine Islands will remain under the suzerainty of Spain She will not be allowed to cede the honorary supremacy of the islands to another power.

The Mudrid correspondence of th Times says it is doubted in well informed quarters whether the note accepting the American conditions will be dispatched

mite as soon as is generally expected. The Standard thinks when Spain ha admitted defeat and accepted virtual exclusion from the waters of the Western Continent Washington will not wish to add to the difficulties of the Spanish gov-

Spain, the paper says, emerges from the struggle sadly shattered and weakened and a cloud of financial and political trou bles is darkening round her path.

The Temps's Sarcasm,

Paris, Aug. 7 .- The Temps says that the Sagueta cabinet, which did not think fit to consult anyone before confronting the dangers of an unequal struggle with the United States, now asks everyone for advice to re-establish pence.

Three European chancelleries and five atermediaries are engaged in furnishing means of communication between the two

EXPECT TO HEAR TOMORROW. Chances That the Spanish Note Will

When he left the White House last light, after a visit to President McKinley, Secretary Day said that no official news about the aspect of the peace ques tion in Madrid had been received by the

The situation Mr. Day explained ment is in official ignorance of what had transpired at the Spanish capital.

Like the President and his colleagues n the Cabinet, Mr. Day takes a hopeful view of what has been done by the Spanish ministry, and his reference to the peace matter indicates his belief that the American terms have been accepted and will be communicated to the United States as soon as possible.

Mr. Day did not go to Atlantic City Saturday night, as he expected, but his detention here was not caused by anything relating to the peace question The President and Mrs. McKinley had their usual Sunday night garhering at the White House. Several of the Cablnet officers and members of their families were there, together with others officially and personally intimate with the Pres

The male members of the party were greatly pleased over the press telegrams from Madrid, saying the Spanish answer had been prepared. Officials concerned in the conduct of the peace negotiations will not be surprised if the presentation of the note to the President and Secretary Day by the French ambassador is delayed until Tuesday. It is explained that the official procedure in the matter must he necessarily slow.

If the text of the note was telegraphs from Madrid to Paris last night, it canno be translated into the French diplomatic cipher for transmission to M. Cambon ofore today and with the ordinary delays it wil hardly be in shape to hand to the President and the Secretary of State before tomorrow afternoon,

The Cabinet will meet tomorrow mornng, and matters would be facilitated if the note were presented in time for consideration by the President and his advisers at their session then, but of course no attempt to hurry the French ambas-

sador will be made. It was generally believed here last night that this Government will be in possession of the full text of Spain's response some time tomorrow,

The members of the Cabinet who left the White House just before midnight said that the President had received no official advices whatever from Spain

with regard to peace negotiations Press dispatches, however, had informed the President and those who spen he evening with him of the action of the Spanish cabinet, and the feeling was gen eral that Spain had accepted the terms

f the United States, thus insuring peace The President and the Cabinet have been giving serious consideration to the ersonnel of the peace commission, and was learned last night that the selecof ex-Secretary Richard Olney has

already been determined upon.

Mr. Olney was a vigorous opponent of

Plynn's Business College, Sth and K. Bus ness, shorthand, typewriting-\$25 a yr. Think of buying 100 It. Dry Boards

EMINENTLY PERSONA GRATA. The French Ambassador and His

Impenetrable Savoir Faire, The prominence of Ambassador Jules Cambon in the pending peace nego tiations and the fact that his name is likely to be frequently identified with the losing chapters of the war have given rise to some curiosity concerning his personality and the public might desire a loser acquaintance with him than is to be gleaned from the news accounts of his oings and the rather unflattering half tone portraits which have been appearing in illustrated periodicals these past few

The ambassador, to begin with, is exceedingly democratic. When recent ne gotiations with Spain have occasioned his frequent appearance at the White House invariably walked from the French embassy to his audience with the Pres dent, accompanied only by his secretary and bearing no evidence of the weighty importance attached to his visits. Ordi narily he dresses rather plainly, in dark demi-toilet suits, and one meeting him on the street would hardly recognize in him an ambassador.

Upon retiring from that afternoon audince with the President at which Spain's acknowledgment of having received our peace terms was delivered, the ambas ador was met at the White House entrance by a crowd of newspaper men, numbering, perhaps, twenty-five or thirty. They surrounded him hastily and poured persuasive question into his ears from all sides, some framed in poor French, but principally in English. "Goodness, you must have many pa-

pers in America," protested M. Cambon n apparent dismay. "And I cannot say a word to the gen deman of the press. I would like to tell hem all I know, but the President his

ade me promise."

While making this explanation the umscondor produced a cigarotte case, fish-er out a dainty Turkish eigarotte, and ng it with a match struck on one of the Executive Mansion's big columns. Then with a graceful Estle gow M. Came-ben made his estape and walked back to the French embasay.

The anterested dees not speak Engl's ucutly, and conducts his official confer cores through an interpreter, the first successful of his embassy. M. Thickens, He is extremely uncommunicative, although he declines to be interviewed with a give that leaves no caugin in the until of the interviewed. oul of the interviewer.

On a recent occasion when an expres-ion from the ambassador concerning the for from the second regotiations was much congress of peace negotiations was much session a newspaper man from the West volunteered to approach M. Cambon in French when he had concluded his conference with the President, and the other ference with the President, and the other ference with the President as a few off at a safe discussion of the conference with the president of the conference with orrespondents drew off at a safe dis-ance to view a doubtful adventure. The epresentative of the Western press car-ted out his part of the agreement when he ambassador appeared, but he had a noncopoly on the conversation and the more he talked the deeper grew a look of corplexed amounts. more be talked the deeper grew a look of perplexed amazement on the French dip-lomat's face. Turning to his secretary the ambassador asked in English: "Do you understand what our friend is

secretary professed dense ignoran which was not wholly simulated, perhaps, and the correspondent retreated in con-usion to the intense delight of his asso-dates.

WILL RIDE BY RAIL.

The Petition of Officers of Duffield?

Command Is Granted. The officers aboard the transport Sanriago, recently arrived in quarantine off Tampa from Cuba, made a request up on the War Department for permission to come north and to their homes by rail instead of by water, and the permission was granted. Following is the message of acknowledgment received from Gen. Duffield yesterday:

"Gen. H. C. Corbin, Adjutant General

Wushington: "Thank you very much for your dis patch. Dr. Geddings, in charge of quar-antine, will facilitate our departure in every way in his power. Time of quaranevery way in his power. Time of quarantine up Tuesday afternoon. Please express to Secretary my appreciation of his remembrance. The names of the officers affected by your telegram are: Brig. Gen. Henry M. Duffield. U. S. V., Detroit, Mich.; Col. Charles L. Boynton, Thirty-third Michigan, Port Huron, Mich.; Lleut. Col. L. J. Logan, Ninth Massachusetts, Boston: Maj. Henry M. Nesseis, Third U. S. Cavalry, Jefferson, Parench Mc. U. S. Cavalry, Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Maj. Victor Vaughn, surgeon, Ann Ar-bor, Mich.; Maj. Merritt E. Webb, Thir y-third Michigan, Monroe, Mich : Maj Wilson, commissary, North Abo, Mass.; Capt. Charles A. Worden Seventh U. S. Infantry, Fort Legan, Col.; Capt. D. W. Wilcox, assistant adjutant general, Washington, D. C.; Capt. John H. Dunn, Ninth Massachusetts, Boston; First Lieut, H. E. Wilkins, Second U. S. Infantry; First Lieut, B. E. Smilley, Fifteenth U. S. Cavalry, Brighton, N. J.; First Lieut, Mark L. Harsey, Tweifth U. S. Infantry, East Corinth, Me.; First Lieut, James H. Reeves, Sixth U. S. Cavalry, Center, Ala; First Lieut, J. W. Calv, Center, Ala; First Lieut, J. W. Cavalry, Center, Ala; First Lieut, Seventh U. S. Infantry, Fort Logan, Col. airy, Center, Ain; First Lient, J. W. Barker, Third U.S. Infantry, Syracuse N. Y.; Second Lieut, Rudolph Hass, Thiry-fourth Michigan Houghton, Mich.: Sec-ond Lieut. C. O. Atkinson, Thirty-third Michigan, Detroit: Second Lieut, Thomas F. Sullivan, Ninth Massachusetts, Bos-ton; Acting Assistant Surgeon Frank Donaldson, New York. "HENRY M. DUFFIELD.

WILL INDORSE A POPULIST. Texas Republicans to Support Bar nett Gibbs for Governor,

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 7.-E. H. chairman of the State Republican Exec itive Committee, is here disposing of mior details preliminary to his taking up headquarters at Fort Worth for the State onvention, which opens on August 46. Mr. Green stated today that he is verfavorably disposed to the idea of the coffcention indorsing the candidacy of Barnett Gibbs, the Populist nominee for governor, whom he regards as more of an independent candidate than anything else, as he has been practically before the peo ple in that attitude for a year.

Mr. Gibbs is an enthusiast for "a free hellot and a fair count and industrial development of Texas, the building of a State railroad for the relief or the prolucing classes from unjust freight charges, and for the construction, ownership and control of the Nicaragua Ca-

nal by the Federal Government."

On this platform Chairman Green proesses to believe Gibbs could be elected if ndorsed and supported by the Republicans. There appears to be little doubt that

libbs will be indorsed. 100 feet Best Sensoned Boards, \$1,

The Scouting Party Ahead of Gen. Stone Captures Adjuntas.

THE MAIN BODY TWO STRONG

Re-enforcements, Seeing Which One Hundred and Five Spanish Volunteers Surrender to a Dozen Americans - Native Regiments Will Be Raised,

Ponce, Aug. 7, via St. Thomas-Capt, Lamar and Lieut, Lenoir, with fourteen memiers of the Signal C rps have returned to Ponce from an expedi tion to the Portuguese and Areasho rivers. They were within ten miles of the city of Arecibo.

Gen. Stone, with some of the men of the Signal Corps, is within eighteen miles of that place, and has established telephonic communication with his base. His object is to determine the availability of the Arecibo road as a highway for the movement of troops. The matives have extended the usual cordful greatings to him, and a number of them have offered to enlist in the American army.

As has been told in these dispatches the town of Adjuntus was captured on Monday. The Spanish regulars fled on the approach of Gen, Stone's little party, but the volunteers, seeing the smallness of the American force, which did not much exceed a dozen men, determined to defend the place.

Frightened the Volunteers,

As soon as they gave es imentions, Capt. Lamar, Li charge of the scouting party in advance of Gen. Stone decided to make a plum to compel the volunteers to surrender without fighting In full view of the enemy, he made show of sending Lieut. Lenoir to the rent to bring up the main body, which, by the way, consisted of two men, who were acting as rear guards.

The ruse worked successfully, and the volunteers signified their desire to lay down their arms.

One hundred and five of them surren-

The Signal Corps men took their guns and ammunition and then held the town until Gen. Stone, Lieut. Payne and ten troopers arrived. The alcohe co-operated with them in maintain a order. Later

the guard was increased. Gen. Stone and his excert camped that night in the mountains north of Adjuntas. That part of the island is a rich

coffee and banana country.

A General Advance There was a general advance today of the army of invasion. Gen. Wilson's station are being fumigated as fast as headquarters was moved to Juana Diaz. iments moved to the support of the Sixteenth Pennsylvania on the Descalabros River. Gen. Schwan, with the Eleventh Regulars and part of the Nineteenth California and Thorpe's Light Batteries, moved to Yauco, advancing on Arecibo by way of the west coast road, touching at Mayaguez, where the Spaniards have artillery. Thence Gen. Schwan will move inland by way of Lares to Arecibo.

Native regiments will be raised and armed in all the towns. Little resist-

nce to the advance is anticipated. The Nineteenth Regiment will march via Adjuntas and Utuado, meeting the rest of the brigade in front of Arecibo. Col. Black, of Gen. Miles's staff, and the engineers will build a road with the assistance of 5,000 natives who are now employed by the Americans.

Gen. Stone is still at Utuado with onompany of the Second Wisconsin, await ing the arrival of Gen. Black with the Sixth Massachusetts and the Sixth Illi nois. Gen. Garretson will remain at Ponce for the present.

Gen. Grant's brigade is expected to ar rive daily.

The weather is beautiful. There has been no vain for three days. Gen. Wilson's vanguard is waiting for Gen. Brooke's advance towards Caver before making a further move along the military road.

Hearty Welcome at Utuado, On Wednesday, as aiready told, the town of Utuado, some ten miles north of Adjuntes, was taken and the Am rican received a hearty welcome fror the in-

habitants.

The streets were packed with people from the surrounding country, who disputed with each other regarding the characteristics of the invaders. Som held that they were colored men, while others, who had apparently heard at som time of the American Indians, insisted that they were red; that they went about naked and were as fierce as lions. They were in a state of trepleation concerning the fate in store for them until courier were sent among them and soon cor vinced them that they had nothing to fear from the Americans. Thereafter they were demonstrative in their greetings to the invaders.

Louis Hollinberger, the sixteen-year-old son of Policeman Hollinberger, and Fourth Precinct, died at midnight Sat-When the Spanish regulars fled from rday night after an illness of two days. Utuado they left behind them 300 outfits The funeral will take place today from his late home, No. 413 B of clothing, which Gen. Stone ordered northeast. The youth was a member of the High School Cade: Corps. That organization will be represented at the should be given to the poor of the town The expedition was short of flags, so some of the men procured linen and

"Time and Tide walt for no man The Weather-Libbey & Co, say-Threatening weather; southerly win 100 feet best seasoned Boards only \$1.

THE GATE CITY SAILS.

She Has Five Hundred and Fifty Cavalrymen on Board, Below is quoted a message from Gen Shafter, received by the War Department yesterday, which relates to the progress seing made in moving the army r

"Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 7.
"Adjutant General, Washington:
"Gate City, with 550 men, Third and
Sixth Cavalry, has sailed for Montauk Point this morning

advance, and the general has enlisted "SHAFTER, Major General," There is some apprehension, even in military circles, of danger attending th movement of the Santiago army to Monry as far as Jajuga are coming in to tank Point. Every precaution will be Utuado to surrender. They report that tawen against a spread of the fever, but from 300 to 1,500 Spanish troops are holdthe troops now embarking for the North ing the passes east of Lares, about fifare likely to bring disease germs with een miles northwest of Utuado, to prethem, and radical sanitary measures wil vent the Americans from cutting off the be necessary to prevent the outbreak of an epidemic retreat to San Juan of the garrisons in

This fear was responsible for the de cision to establish a detention camp s Gen. Stone has asked that troops b distance from Montauk Point, where the sent to him. A company of the Second soldiers from Cuba will be unloaded and Wisconsin Regiment reached Utuado Fridetained until all danger of infection is day and more will be dispatched there.

There is yet to be a yellow fever epi demic in the South this year. There was Spanish flag and a number of swords not sufficient cold weather last year to kill the germs of disease, and it is great-It is stated that a strong force of ly feared that the month of September Spaniards, said to number 7,000, is threatmay mark a repetition of last year's fe ening Caomo, between Albonito and Juan ver conditions. If the disease should ap pear in the North about the same time the consequences might well be dreaded The Matteawan and the Miami wil Gen. Brooke is awaiting the arrival of leave Santiago today and the Grand his horses before advancing from Guy-Duchesse will sail tomorrow. The indi ama. The Philadelphia troops and their ations are that before the end of the week about one-half of the soldiers of Gen. Wilson says he does not believe the Fifth Corps will have embarked for the North, and from now on the transthere are more than 5,000 regular Span portation of troops is expected to pro eed without much hindrance until th whole force is landed on Long Island.

The transport Massachusetts which can aground at Ponce Monday last, was pull-The transportation problem has been much simplified within the last few days ed off last night by the Prairie. She sus Since it was decided to postpone for the tained no damage. She will go to Ar present the dispatch of Gen. Wade's proroyo, where she will land the rations she division of eighteen regiments to has on board for Gen. Brooke's troops, Porto Rico, several ships are now at Sanwho are now occupying Guayama, of tiago and the embarkation of the men i question of only a short time The army administration is firm in its

ntention, however, to hold a sufficient garrison of United States troops in the ity and province to insure the safety of our interests there pending the trans portation of the Spanish prisoners to The Alicante and three other ships of

of Col. Woodward, whose command was he Campania Transatlantica Espanol. saving contract for the transportation of Col. Woodward asked Gen. Miles to the prisoners, were expected to arrive at give him a pass home, whereupon Gen. Santiago yesterday, and there will probably be little delay in starting severa thousand of Gen. Toral's surrendered troops to Spain.

Woodward started for home this after-It is doemed expedient by the War De partment to conduct the transportation noon, having secured passage on the St. of American and Spanish troops at the me time, but care will be taken not to withdraw our own force too rapidly. COPPINGER TO SAIL TOMORROW The necessity of bringing Gen. Shafter's

oldiers to the North as promptly as posever, Will Not Go. Tampa, Fia., Aug. 7.—Gen. Copplager sible, however, will cause the Administration to urge the fulfillment of the will sail for Porto Rico on the trans-Spanish contract with all possible speed. The question of which troops of the port Yucatan Tuesday next and with him Fifth Corps shall be first sent North has on that troop ship will go the Fifth Regeen left entirely with Gen. Shafter, and ular Infantry. The Yucatan and Rita the War Department has thus saved itwere released today from quarantine and

self a good of embarrassment. On Wednesday or Thursday of this The other vessels now at the quarantine army, and Surgeon General Wyman, of the marine hospital service, will go to inspect the soldlers on board the first them, as one sold. week, Surgeon General Sternberg, of the baggage of the passengers and the effects s bearing the soldiers from San tingo. The examination will be made at of the crew, entails fully two days' work, se carried on to Montauk Point.

ACTIVITY AT NORFOLK.

Preparations Are Making to Raise the Cristobal Colon, Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7.-The Merritt and Chapman Wrecking Company's pier in this harbor was the scene of great activ-

The powerful tugs W. E. Chapman and Plymouth arrived this morning at 10 o'clock, towing two pontoons and the model barge F. S. Sharp. The pontoons came from Boston to New York, where the tugs picked them up and brought

Upon the arrival of the tugs they were lashed alongside the two pontoons already here, and the work of loading the wrecking paraphernalia to be used in floating the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon began. On the pontoons were loaded brand new Manila cables, about four inches in diameter, too big to coll, and laid flat on deck. The pontoens, which are about fifteen by sivin feet, have not above ten feet of freeboard. They are, when the hatches are on, airtight, with a lifting capacity each of 1,000 tons. On the barge chains are being loaded, each link of which is a foot long and nearly

three inches thick.
The work went on all day, as the ber of convaiescents who have been in expedition is expected to be ready to sail at 2 o'clock tomorrow af ornoon. The quarantine since the arrival of the troop procession of tugs, barges and pontoe will be more than a mile long and will travel about five knots an hour. There

The New York manager of the Merritt company stated today that he had received no official advices from Capt. Sharp, who left here with the Infanta Maria Teresa raising expedition. He said that from information received indirectly he believed that the Spanish cruiser would arrive here on or about August 18. Work is being rushed upon the Dolphin at the Norfolk Navy Yard. Eighteen machin ists and a number of helpers were discharged last night because work is getting slack. Nearly all the men employed loading projectiles at the Government

magnzine have been discharged, MR. BENEDICT'S PARTY. It Will Stop at Buzzard's Bay Be-

fore Going to Maine, Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 7.-E. C. Benedict's yacht Oneida left the harbor today, having on board Mr. Benedict, ex-Secretary of the Treasury Carlisle and Mrs. Carlisle, and Former Postmaster General Wilson. They went eastward and will stop at Buzzard's Bay, and afterwards proceed to Maine on a two-weeks'

"Plums" like these don't grow trees, 190 ft. best boards, even thickness, any length, \$1.

ONE CENT.

SHUTTING THE OPEN DOOR. Russia Reported as in Possession of

Pekin, Aug. 7.-A Chinese ho was sent to purches land for the Russian Rollway from Port Arthur to Kirwan has returned to Port Archur in equence of the inhabitants of the districts through which the line will pass revolting against the expropriation of the land. He has been ordered to re-

turn and carry out the work ordered. The Tsung-Li-Yamen has also ordered im to allow the Russians to co-operate with the local officials in settling disturbances. Russia thus obtains the desired

prejext for local intervention. London, Aug. 7 .- A dispatch from Shanghal states that Russia is practically In possession of Newschwang. It adds: "The 'open door' in North China is al-

ready shut," IN MEMORY OF BISMARCK.

A Service Held in the New Royal Opera House, Berlin, Berlin, Aug. 7.-A Blamarck memorial service was held at moon today at the

new Royal Opera House. A large and reverent congregation was present, and the ceremony was very impressive. The walls and balconies were draped in black. The service commenced with the orchestra playing the "Funeral March," from Beethoven's Eroica Symphony. Then the stage curtains parted and disclosed a bust of Bismarck surrounded by laurels. A golden wreath,

ned with mourning ribbons, lay in front of the pedestal. The poet, Ernst Wilderbruch, recited a poem entitled "Our The opera chorus then sang "Wei Sle Sanft Ruhen," after which Herr Kanl, an old friend of Prince Blamarck, delivered a panegyric. The congregation, upon the conclusion of Herr Kahl's remarks, stood up and sang Arcisit's hymn. "Geht Nun Heim Und Grabt Mein Grab." The playing of Wagner's "Funeral

concluded the veremony. HERO HOBSON'S MAIL

Many Women Write to Him, Some

March," from the death of Siegfried

Suggesting the Old, Sweet Story, Lieut, Richmond Pearson Hobson stined to have as much trouble with an endless chain of letters as was Miss Schenck, of Babylon, L. I. To be sure the Beutenant is not getting remittances of ten cent pieces in his letters, but he is getting photographs, locks of hair and a thousand and one other things in addition to requests for all manner of mementoes and volumes of sweetly written

sentences, all from feminine admirers, The Bentenant has had many honers and attentions thrust on him since his return from Santiago and has written his signature a thousand times, but it was not until his visit to the Long Beach Hotel that he was asked to give a touch of his lips as a keepsake. Miss Arnold, of St. Louis, has the distinction of abtaining this osculatory memento. As told in The Times yesterday, Miss Arnold asked for a kiss and got it, while the licutement's mother simply looked at the operation in mute astonishment, and his sister. Miss Annie Hobson, was also a

witness, and only smiled. As Miss Arnold moved away she was surrounded by a dozen pretty girls,

"We don't dare ask the Heutenant, but we want to share the kiss with you."

Miss Arnold thereupon proceeded to kiss her companions in turn, and eutenant's gift became to this extent the property of at least a dozen.

As for the Heutenant's daily mail, it ollows him soout like a specier. It matters not whether the young man is spend-ing a quiet evening at the home of his cousin, Miss Ka is Fearn Patton, in Mor-

order, Mark Rase Frank Parcon, in Auri-rishown, N. J.; at the Waldorf-Astoria or at the Army and Navy Club, there are always so res of letters thrust late his hand, which a private secretary would have difficulty in associong, opening and "It's the most remarkable thing what correspondence 'Rach' gers," a familine referitive of Littut. Hobsen said, yesterday, 'Why, he gets letters from all parts of the country, and the majority of them are from girls—girls who wars his auto-graph, girls who wars to open corre-spontence with him, and girls who write of everything; well, yes, including love. "As for photographs, I guess 'Rich' must have at least a hundred. Women's? Why, certainly, they come in every mail. Topy pleture feminine admirers all the way from elatern to firry years old. They may or may not be likenesses of those who send them, but they come to Rich. never beless. with them? Oh, I don't know. ries them suck on shipboard with him there will be no room for 13-inch guns or

rup d firers. Why, the photographs come in stucks. two persons to assort them; I mean to separate the women's letters from those that relate to 'Root's' business affairs. Of course, these Witers are all of a con

grain copy character, but soft," and here the writer's info xard burket. "There is every request in the letters he gets that you can think of. Some want will be 200 fathoms of cable between each Rich's signature, while others ask home vessel. asked to send his photograph to the correspondent. One of the funniest things s that letters are sent to me, with the son. The writers notice in the newspaper that Rich is staying at our home That is all sufficient. That day or the next the mail begins to arrive and the next the mail begins to arrive and the envelopes are marked 'Please forward.' Then, too, there seems to be un un by others and 'Commander,' 'Commodore'

and even 'Admirai.' "And how does the lieutenant receive all these little attentions?"

"Oh, in the simplest way imaginable, He reads the letters, looks at the photographs and smiles, and that's all I know. Rich is very careful to give no offense, but I imagine he hasn't the time to more than acknowledge the re-ceipt of the epistles, if he even docs

Injured by Gunpowder

Joe Kimes, fifteen years old, a helper on a canal boat, was escorted into Emer-gency Hospital yeaterday afternoon, suf-fering from severe burns about the face and eyes caused by the explosion of a them will be made this afternoon by Dr.

100 feet Best Seasoned Boards, \$1